Merry Christmas...

DECK TTHE HALLS! Art students are shown busily preparing decorations for the Christmas Dance which was held last Saturday.

Festivities Begun By Dance

The Christmas season at East Brunswick High School officially began last Saturday night at the Christmas Dance. The dance was held in the cafeteria for the junior and senior classes. About 200 students attended the dance.

The art department sponsored the dance, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Koppel. The dance featured continous music played by two types of bands, a dance band and a rock and roll band. The Indigos and the Sydells were the bands who played.

From outside the cafeteria, looking through the stainglass windows, girls in bubblingly, colorful party dresses and boys in dark suits could be seen dancing around a white Christmas tree in a winter wonderland. Students were seated at card tables which were set up in sections around the room. They were decorated with seasonal centerpieces.

The dance was the last Christmas dance the present seniors will attend at East Brunswick High School. Therefore, much of the work was done under their direction. The posters for the dance were designed by Ted Mayo and Mr. Koppel, although much of the work was done during art classes. Al Zanetti was the originator of the design for the tickets and followed through with the production. The tickets were sold by members of both the senior and junior classes. Tickets for couples were $1.75 and for stag $1.00.

The center of attraction was the presents of stainglass windows. Lights were placed outside the cafeteria and were shone on the stainglass windows, which in turn, cast a multitude of colors upon the ceiling.

The stainglass windows, the most time consuming job of the dance, were significant to both the Jewish and Christian faiths. Students worked in groups on the windows during their study halls, art classes and after school. Judy Wray fashioned one window alone. She worked between 25 and 30 hours to complete the window. The framework for each of the four windows was designed and made by Richard Sousanas.

Each table was decorated to keep the spirit of Christmas alive. Donald Cotter and Paula Katz, chairmen of the centerpiece committee,planned and made 35 centerpieces consisting of lone and short needled pines, ribbons, pine cones and other traditional Christmas ornaments.

Last minute setting up, which was done Saturday morning, was led by Elinor Weber, Gigi Vander Noot, Richard Sousanas, Donald Cotter, Larry Sigle and Judy Wray.

Many delicious refreshments were served at the dance. They were made under the direction of Mrs. Wagner. Dorothy Wiskowski was in charge of the refreshment committee. Helping her were Nancy Weidekehr and Linda Herbert.

HAVE A HAPPY!

Campus Courier

AND A MERRY, TOO!

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Annual Christmas Tea Sponsored By F.H.A.

The Future Homemakers of America Club planned several events for the Christmas season. In conjunction with the Hospitality Committee of the Student Council, the F.H.A. sponsored a Christmas Tea. The faculty, secretaries, custodians, administrators, Board of Education, Student Council members and class officers of each grade were invited to attend this affair.

The theme of the Christmas tea was Christmas Around the World. The refreshments consisted of cookies which originated in the United States, Germany, Hungary, France and Sweden, and coffee and tea. The cookies were made by the Future Homemakers Club and by some of the home economics classes. Mrs. Mabel Schoen supervised the making of the cookies. The tea was held December 20 from 3 to 4 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

The tea was under the supervision of Charlotte Geary, chairman of the Hospitality Committee. The girls who served as hostesses at the tea were Grace Bennet, Linda Pekete, Garri D'Espies, Charlotte Geary, Carol Hansen, Arlene Ciak, Carolyn Clark, Joyce Paiella, Phyliss Zollesky, Ellen Krahnert, Maria Locha, and Sue Wilder.

The F.H.A. also baked home made cookies which they distributed to the elderly people in the township. They baked press cookies, sugar cookies and chocolate chip cookies. This is the second year the F.H.A. has distributed cookies to the elderly.

The club members distributed the cookies after school on December 21. They also sang Christmas carols while distributing the cookies.

Lighting Ceremony Attended By Many

The annual East Brunswick High School Christmas tree lighting ceremony was held last evening. It was sponsored by the Social Committee of the Student Council. Mayor Louis May, after a brief talk, lit the tree. Dan Pedreira served as the master of ceremonies. The ceremony was held in the front of the school, by the flag pole at 6:45 pm.

After the tree lighting, the Mixed Chorus sang Christmas carols. The audience was invited to participate in the singing of carols. Money was collected for the Red Cross. The

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'The King and I' Termed A Success

by Stephen Bingert

The East Brunswick High School Drama Club, in conjunction with the music and art departments, brought to the stage of East Brunswick High School an off-Broadway production of the Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein's musical "The King and I" on December 1 and 2.

The play was so well received by the audience, that it was requested that another performance be presented Sunday, December 10.

The play consisted of a three act presentation, which depicted the life of an English school teacher who was brought to Siam for the purpose of making the backward little country more "scientific." Little did the conscientious young school teacher realize the upcoming problems which would arise in her relations with the domineering King of Siam. The role of the school teacher, Anna Leonowens, was portrayed gracefully by Ursula Cargill.

The role of the King of Siam was portrayed brilliantly by Corrado Caterina. The conflict between Anna and the King leads to a stirring climax, touched by the dramatic death of the King.

For weeks ahead, the Drama Club prepared diligently for its presentation, under the skillful direction of Mr. Elict Taubenslag.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Mario DeCarolis and Mr. Jerry Kupichinsky, accomplished a noteworthy feat. Miss Barbara Allen was the vocal coach.

The design and construction of the scenery and decorations was handled magnificently by one of the art students, Donald Cotter.

Combining all of these talents with hard work, the clubs were able to produce an enjoyable program, which achieved complete success.

Christmas Program To Highlight Music

To celebrate the approach of Christmas, many special programs have been planned for East Brunswick High School students. One of the programs is a special Christmas assembly which will be given by the music department today, December 22.

The High School Orchestra and the Symphonette, conducted by Mr. Jerry Kupchinsky, will participate in the program. The Mixed Chorus, directed by Miss Barbara Allen, will also participate.

The program will include "Christmas Processional," "Children's March," and Mozart's "Sleigh Ride" played by the Symphonette. The Orchestra will play The Overture to Handel's "Messiah" and three Carols by Anderson, "Fosters a Beleu," "Wassail Song" and "Bring a Torch."

The Mixed Chorus will sing "I Wonder," "Masters In This Hall Carol," "Lo, How A Rose Ere Blooming" and "O Holy Night". The sung by the Mixed Chorus. The students will be invited to join in the singing of some familiar Christmas Carols such as "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells."

To the credit of the performing organizations is the fact that this program will be broadcast over WCTC radio on December 22 at 7 p.m. The music organizations presented their Christmas program for the high school P.T.A. on December 19 and for the McGinnis School P.T.A. on December 14.

Yearbook Positions Accepted By Editors

The new editors for next year's yearbook have been chosen, according to Mr. Robert Winston, yearbook advisor. Ruth Buchberg was chosen to be Editor-in-Chief. Charles Wristen was chosen as Literary Assistant Editor and Andrea Spaulding as Copy Assistant Editor.

Jeanette Dalfonzo is to be Administrator editor. Arlene Ciak, Class Eidtor; Sharon Harkless, Organizations Editor; Karen Kosir, Feature Editor; Melvin Friedman, Sports Editor, and Lilly Wei and Gigi Van-Dernoot, Art Editors.

Ruth Buchberg, the new Editor-in-

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Council Plans Projects

A meeting of the P.T.A. executive committee was held on Tuesday, December 12. The major purpose was to discuss the junior prom.

Mrs. Janice Lehet, junior class adviser, told of the Board of Education's decision to support the juniors' plan for a junior prom which will be held in the late spring. A tentative plan, a moonlight cruise up the Hudson River, had been presented to the board earlier in the year for its consideration. However, the plan was dropped in favor of another proposal.

An alternate plan has been suggested that the prom be held outside of the school. Since each class will grow larger in number a place, such as Far Hills Inn, could be rented for the night and after dancing until about midnight, students attending would receive a buffet supper and then possibly go back to the high school for breakfast.

Mrs. Alberta Weldon emphasized the fact that students would not be able to bring cars. They would have to drive to the school, leave their cars at the school and take a bus to and from whever the prom was held. Once one entered he could not leave until the entire event was over.

Mr. Glassheim said that the three main problems in planning the prom were (1) where the money to finance it wil come from, (2) where the prom will be held and (3) when it will be held. He said that the J.C.C. Fairview Knolls Association, and the Booster Club will support whatever the classes decide to do and the Booster Club will help to finance the activity.

Mr. Glassheim later agreed to head a committee for the prom. Other members of the prom committee are Mrs. Weldon, Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Lehet, Mrs. Margaret Kammen, Mr. Stephen Michaud, Mr. Conley Worcester, Mr. Elliot Taubenslag, Jerry Danielson and Micky Opalesky.

Another money raising project being considered by the Senior Class Council is a Senior Carnival. The Senior Carnival would be held someime in February. All proceeds from the carnival would go towards the Senior Class trip.

SOPHOMORES AID PAPER

The Campus Courier staff extends thanks to Mr. Dino Jasper's classes for soliciting ads. As a project in letter writing, Mr. Jasper's classes contacted several organizations, some of whom bought ads in the Courier.

MAY I HELP YOU? The school store, which has moved to a new location, room 24, is pictured. The store was dedicated by Mr. Joffrey Nunez.

Dates --- A Problem!

There seem to be four classifications which includes all girls who want to date.

1. Futile Hopeless—she says she doesn't want to go, she has a family affair to attend, or she finds some other excuse.
2. Optimist Hopeful—she is sure someone will ask her. She buys her dress and accessories, but weeps at home the night of the affair.
3. Pesstimist Hopeful—although she really wants to go to the affair, she hides her feelings with an "I don't care attitude". She spends the night before the affair frantically rushing around buying her dress and accessories, hoping she'll be ready in time.
4. Luck Fortunate—she either goes steady and therefore is guaranteed of a date, she invites a boy, or somehow, she is lucky enough to have a boy ask her for the date in advance!

The cause of most of the dither about dating appears to rise from the boys. Too many boys either wait until the last moment to make a date, or they just don't bother to go out with girls. It seems only right and proper for all girls to band together and solve the problem of boys waiting to the last moment.

One way to do this would be to refuse any boy's offer which comes after an agreed time allottment. However, some girls would cheat and accept late dates. The result would be that the boys would have their dates and the cheaters would have a good time.

Until someone comes up with a way to make the boys want to ask for dates, and in advance, it looks as though the girls have a long wait.

Respect To Be Learned

What exactly is respect? Mr. Webster says it is regard, esteem, **due appreciation.** By "due appreciation" we can conclude that respect is something a person has a right to after having **earned** it.

There is a certain amount of respect we are all entitled to because of the unalienable rights we all possess. This type of respect is given to us simply because we are human beings. Also there is a certain amount of respect that comes with age and position. However, the big majority of respect is earned by the person himself; how he acts, his personality, and his respect for other people.

It goes without saying that a person who has been elected to a high political position was elected because he was respected. However, simply because he is in this position does not mean that he will continue to be respected if he doesn't earn the people's respect. Likewise, simply because a teacher is a teacher does not always mean that he is respected no matter what he does.

It is true that students very often may forget their manners, but on the whole this high school has a group of nice pupils, they are courteous and show respect to their teachers. There have been some teachers, however, that seem to think that students are all the same—worthless beings that they can scorn. This problem has been present for a few years, but has become more acute this year.

It is not fair for teachers to "pull their authority" by pushing students around (even if they think they are only joking) or to ridicule them verbily. This is taking their unalienable rights, for **students** are **human!**

Yule Tide Peace

Once again we embark upon a season that is perhaps the most serene, breathtaking, solemn and joyful. At this time let us all forget our misfortunes and misunderstandings. Let us put aside all the vices and hardships and enjoy the mirth that was willed to us by this day.

It was almost two hundred years ago when that strange star appeared in the sky, resting over a small manger in Bethlehem, almost two hundred years since three men created the tradition of gift-giving. Still these things remain today.

Many complain about this changing world. Many never take the time during their short time in this world to see the good that still remains.

Take time this Christmas and New Year to "count your blessings." You may find a world full of them.

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Voice of the Students

An imminent writer and philosopher once said, obviously in a moment of supreme weakness, "Nothing begets nothing." Now, this philosopher (actually, it was only Shakespeare) who was obviously demented, and under the influence of alcohol at the time, is, by our present standards, most assuredly wrong. By values we set for ourselves, and paths that we follow, one is strangely led to believe the seemingly impossible inequality that "nothing" breeds "something."

How can this be? Let's cite an important example.

The **Campus Courier** has been a functional communications media at EBHS for nearly four years. (Don't chicken out now, there is more to come.) During this time it has served the school well in many capacities. In this four year period, as was expected, the paper and its constituents matured. The writers, managers, and editors grew in the proficiency with which they handled the paper and did its writing; the **Courier** gained in added stature and quality and became a better paper.

The shame of it all lies in the fact that this may soon end — paper and all. Why? Merely "something for nothing" apathy. Student negligence and disconcern has focused the Newspaper Staff into a precarious position. Here are the reasons.

1. Student response to newspaper sales has been only fair. A newspaper is an expensive item and must be supplied with funds.

2. Student contribution to the paper is small. The "something for nothing" apathy in certain quarters is strong.

3. New additions to the staff have been small, and while the present Courier Staff is little affected by the margin either way, next year the cause may tend towards the extreme. Out of fifteen editors and their assistants, only a minor percentage of them are underclassmen. And all of them are juniors—no sophomores, nor freshmen members! Graduation this June may deduct from the **Courier** a good seventy to eighty percent of the Editorial Staff alone! On those meager numbers a paper cannot function.

One thing that can be said favorably of the Senior Class is that they sustained this vital organ. Now, the underclassmen must "take their places."

Therefore, we find it altogether fitting that talk of next year be initiated now and not when it is too late.

What it boils down to is a decision to be made by present undergraduates. They must decide whether they care to take an active part or an active concern in the Courier's affairs, and for that matter, in organizations such as the Student Council and the Yearbook, which merit more than mere acceptance of existence. They must decide whether these organizatiins merit more than "something for nothing" apathy they have been given at times. And, finally, they must decide whether or not to support these organizations wholeheartedly.

AROUND WITH BROWN

Lighting Ceremony

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ceremony was a very enjoyable and impressive one.

After the ceremony, a party was held in the school cafeteria. Santa Claus gave out candy canes to the children. The refreshments served at the party were hot chocolate and cookies.

Carole Boig and Kenneth Pearson, co-chairmen of the Social Committee, were in charge of the affair. The Christmas tree was decorated by the Key Club.

Yearbook Positions

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Chief, is on the staff of this year's yearbook. Ruth is also a member of the Drama Club. She is taking a College Prep course. When she finishes high school, she plans to go to college to major in social work.

The new editorial staff plans to start working on next year's yearbook after Christmas. Any juniors interested in working on the yearbook for next year should contact one of the editors.

As we approach the ushering in of winter officially, a few of us have noticed a change in the weather, and we're more tempted to wear coats between classes. Aside from the mundane things of life, we also await eagerly the arrival of **Santa Claus.** Some time ago, one could even call him on the telephone at CLifford 7-7515 and be greeted by a hearty, tape-recorded "Ho-ho-ho" and an invitation to come to Newbury's at Mid State Mall to get your free coloring book.

For those who have their minds on the less mundane, I will say that we have a poet for them in our senior class, who seems to like to write about teachers. Although he wishes to remain anonymous, he did not object to my putting in a little gem on the history teacher, Mr. Brownlee:

Our history teacher is a Notre Dame
man;
He comes from the ancient Brown-
lee clan.
The part in his hair looks like a
jungle path;
Or N.Y.C. in the nuclear aftermath.

Orchids to **Bill Gruver**—he made first team in All County Football. Also to **Mike Fore,** second team, **Gary Henry,** third team, and **Bob Sarn** and **Ken Pearson,** honorable mention.

Also orchids to the two members of the Mixed Chorus who were chosen to be in the Middlesex County Chorus. They are **Andrea Spalding** and **Pat Brown.**

And two bouquets of orchids to two former teachers: **Mrs. Fraser,** and **Mrs. Kupchynsky.** Mrs. Fraser, who taught 11th grade English and was advisor to the **Campus Courier,** had a bouncing baby boy on October 23, and Mrs. Kupchynsky, who taught music theory and directed the A Capella Choir (now the Mixed Chorus), had a baby girl on November 23.

Thought for the day — Mr. Jones, senior English teacher, gives his views on girls who walk around wearing short skirts . . . "They're trying to look like Hollywood debut-tramps; I mean debutantes."

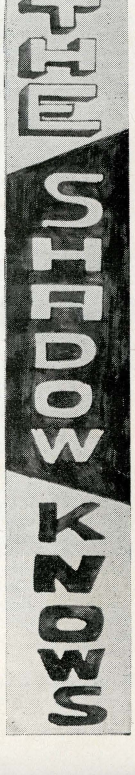
Lookin' For Hours Of Enjoyment? Read!

A whole new world is opened to the person who opens a book and begins to read. A book can transpose him to far away lands with strange sounding names and take you on vicarious experiences. Each month this column will attempt to bring to the students' attention a book or books that will provide lasting hours of enjoyment.

Many have discovered the fascination of novels, poetry and short stories. However, how many have explored the realm of drama? The theater has played an important part in the lives and history of the people of the world. Although sometimes difficult to understand, Shakespearean plays are some of the best known and widely read plays in the world. Some that may be interesting to high school students are **Romeo and Juliet, Macbeth, The Taming of the Shrew, Hamlet, King Lear,** or **The Tempest.**

It is more than possible that the majority of high schools, however, enjoy something that is more real to them, a thing they know about. The libraries and book stores are full of plays of the modern stage. The period between world wars and during World War II is particularly interesting. Such plays as **I Remember Mama, The American Way, The Glass Menagerie** are just a few that move the heart of the reader. Those who enjoy war dramas will like **Winged Victory, Tomorrow the World** or **Home of The Brave.**

Whichever you choose, you'll find hours of enjoyment.



MR. PINFIELD
NOVEMBER'S
VICTIM

8:12 Sings "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" while walking to class.
8:15 Asks **Karen Botts** if she is going to the **Christmas Dance.**
8:17 Tells some girls, "He's changed, that's all I've got to say."
8:18 "Are you going to the **Christmas** party?" the victim asks **Phyllis McCauley.**
8:19 Says, "Hi ya' honey."
8:20 Asks **Judy Sutton,** "Do you have an extra pen?"
8:21 Sings a few more lines of the song.
8:29 Blows nose.
8:30 Takes glasses off.
8:31 Puts them back on.
8:35 Gets some typing paper.
8:37 Types letter.
8:39 Says, "I had that trouble on Friday."
8:45 Asks **Judy,** "How do you spell Catalogue'?"
8:50 Asks **Judy** again, "How many paragraphs in the second letter."
8:54 Hands in letters.
8:55 Asks **Arlene Ciak,** "Did **Mrs. Szarka** fixe the machine?"
9:42 Stretches, talks to **Gale Giamerese.**
9:43 Lays head on desk, continues to talk, sits up.
9:44 Lays head on desk again, giggles, plays with hair.
9:45 Takes out book, puts on glasses, begins to take notes.
9:49 Rips paper from notebook.
9:58 Takes off glasses, rubs eyes, puts glasses back on.
10:06 Looks at **"Shadow"** and laughs.
10:11 Rolls pencil in hand.
10:12 Continues taking notes.
10:13 Lays head on books, sits up.
10:20 Takes off glasses and listens to **Mr. Winston.**
10:23 Takes more notes.
10:24 Gets test back and laughs.
10:26 Walks to class with **Richie Canonico.**
10:29 Talks to **Charlotte Geair.**
11:15 Yells to **Richie Rosenberg** for one of his pictures.
11:25 Talks to **Dennis Driscoll.**
11:26 Says, "Where's mine?" to **Mr. Black.**
The Shadow now went to lunch and resumed shadowing after having eaten.
12:10 Is seen in the hall with **Richie.**
12:30 Talks to **Roger Weck.**
1:00 Asks **Moo,** "Does **Dennis** have a dance for the car, I mean car for the dance?"
1:22 Doodles on a book.

STEVE SHAFER
WAS
OCTOBER
VICTIM

Colleges Accept Five E.B.H.S. Seniors

Several college-bound seniors are free from a major care for the rest of the year. These lucky few have already been accepted by the college of their choice.

The Guidance Department urged that all applications should be sent out early in the fall. Most seniors followed the advice and are now waiting breathlessly to find out if they are accepted.

While other seniors are still deciding on colleges, others biting their nails to the elbows, these five people are cool, calm and collected.

Pat Broker was the first person from EBHS to be accepted by a college. Pat's choice was Rider College in Trenton. Pat plans to teach business in high school upon graduation from college.

Mike Henderek favored Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. He was accepted there and now looks forward to a career in engineering.

Anne Rodgers will attend Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. Anne's parents are alumni of Bates and she has always wished to make it her alma mater, too. Anne plans on entering a career in occupational therapy.

Joan Shipers was accepted by Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. Joan definitely will attend Bowling Green in the fall. She wants to go into the literary field —hoping to become a writer.

Maureen Weldon, the top physical education student, has been accepted by Troy University in Alabama. Mr. Robert Odenheimer and Mrs. Gwendolyn Odenheimer, physical educational teachers at EBHS both attended Troy. Maureen plans to become a physical education teacher after graduation.

It appears that EBHS is sending its students all over the United States —South to North and East to West. The name East Brunswick will soon be well known to many colleges as a school which produces fine and interested students.

CAREFREE NOW! Pictured above are three lucky seniors, (left to right) are Maureen Weldon, Joan Shipers, and Anne Rodgers.

From The Shelf

by Joan Henning

I'll bet that everyone has passed by the **Green and White Shoppe** and has seen me patiently sitting on the shelf waiting to be bought. But I can bet my bottom dollar that you never even gave me a thought to all the work it took just to get me there. Yes sir! I didn't just walk in you know; **Ed Boehling** had to order me first since he is our merchandise manager.

I sit on a neat little shelf, but, of course, it wouldn't be like that if it weren't **for Donna Krupa** and **Kristine Bond.** They are the ones who fix up all the attractive displays in the shoppe.

Sometimes I get quite bored with life. I feel so lonesome and would sure like to be bought. Even so, the students rush madly by, never stopping to see me in **room 24** where I make my home.

I feel just like an orphan in an orphanage. I am treated wonderfully in the shoppe, but I'd still like to be someone's special friend and have a real home.

Robert Vicej, our publicity manager, tries to get students to come and see by writing interesting things and asking them to visit, but still I see no one coming to see me.

One of my best friends is **Tom Poklikuha;** he talks to me a lot while checking the inventory and received goods against purchase orders. Being store superintendent, he has a prety hard job to do. He enjoys it and works hard at it. They all take great effort to keep me in such a stylish way, and I really appreciate it very much.

We call **Janice Letcher** our controller, as she keeps inventory records and bookkeeping up to date as well as the safeguarding of records.

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Rudolph's Prediction

This year, instead of telling you what your fellow students want for Christmas your inquiring reporter will tell you what students will get for Christmas. And you're getting this information straight from the horse's mouth (or maybe I should say the reindeer's mouth).

I've just returned from the North Pole and they're preety busy up there. In fact they're so busy I couldn't even get to see Santa but I did manage an interview with Rudolph.

To **Vic Wasowicz**—a pair of scissors (Need I explain what these are for?) and to **Bill McNeff**—a record that plays "That's true," over and over.

To **Mel Friedman**—a book entitled "Thirty Days To A Less Powerful Vocabulary" and to **Bill Pitzner**—a book on "How To Get The Keys To Your Father's Corvette."

To **Karen Kosir**—a supply of patience to use everytime someone mispronounces her last name and to **Eddie Emens**—a three months supply of Metrecal (enough to last the entire wrestling season).

To **Bob Slovak**—the assignment to prepare and conduct a one-hour lecture on "Scientists Are Infallible" and to **Kit Laumarck**—the assignment to prepare and conduct a one-hour lecture on "Scientists Are Not Infallible But Fortune Tellers Are."

To **Corado Caterina**—a screen test for his performance in "The King And I."

To all junior and senior boys who did not take girls to the Christmas Dance because they " . . . don't know how to dance"—dancing lessons from **Mr. George Pinfield.**

I even found out what one of those strange creatures known as English teachers is getting for Christmas. **Mr. Stephen Michaud's** brother-in-law, his sister (who erased his favorite tape to tape a Fabian record) and his wife (who wrote "The Dungeon" instead of "The Jungle" when typing up a chronology of American Literature) have combined their efforts and financial means to find and buy a two thousand page book entitled "Just A Few Of The Faults Of William Faulkner."

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CARE Campaign Termed Success

Have you seen the sign "Please Care—Hunger Hurts?" Apparently many of you have, as can be told by the outcome of the CARE campaign.

The CARE campaign is the student's way to conduct his own foreign aid program.

This campaign lasted from December 4 to December 8. All money was collected during the lunch periods, each grade competing against each other. The proceeds will be used for under-priviledged children in foreign countries.

One dollar will send one CARE package. The money will also be used for educational purposes.

The total amount collected was $94.63. This includes grades 8 through 12. It is divided up as follows: 12th grade — $17.89, 11th grade — $28.34, 10th grade—$11.03, 9th grade—$4.99, and the 8th grade with $32.39.

Bonnie Graham was chairman of the CARE campaign with Joyce Lease and Sandy Brown working on the committee.

The money that you donated to the Junior Red Cross, during the week of December 13 to December 20, will be sent and deposited in the Junior Red Cross of New Brunswick.

The money will be used for any J.R.C. activities that they feel are deserving and worthwhile.

Toni LaMagra 1st Runner-Up

East Brunswick congratulates Miss Toni LaMagra who had been chosen to represent East Brunswick High School in the Middlesex County Junior Miss Pageant. She was chosen first runner-up to Carmel Santoro of South Plainfield.

Toni was also named East Brunswick's first Football Queen earlier this year.

The contest found girls from all Middlesex County competing against one another in the fields of poise, appearance, character and talent. Toni, for her display of talent, performed a comic monologue on women drivers.

We of East Brunswick would like to voice our appreciation to Toni for doing such a fine job of representing us in the pageant. We are proud of her.

North Pole Crisis Affects the World

North Pole, December 22 . . . Reliable sources today at the North Pole reported that Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer will not be able to lead Santa's sleigh on Christmas Eeve as originally planned. Everyone at the North Pole is in a frenzy.

A cabinet meeting has been called for this afternoon by Mr. S. Claus, leader of the North Pole Ice Bloc, to discuss the problem. Some of the more prominent members of the cabinet include: D. Dasher, Roving Ambassador; T.A.P. Dancer, Secretary of Social Activities; Peter P. Prancer, Secretary of Cookie Baking; Vicki Vixen, Secretary of Doll Production; Haley Comet, Secretary of Weather Conditions; John F. Cupid, Secretary of Foreign Affairs; Don D. Donder, Chief Navigator; and Blizzard Blitzen, Secretary of Snow Production.

It has been discovered that Rudolph has developed a major nasal irritation, resulting in the inability of his nose to glow. Specilists who have been called in agree that Rudolph definitely will not be able to lead Santa's sleigh on Christmas Eve. The cause of the irritation has not yet been determined. Rudolph is being treated with some of the new snowfur drugs.

Children, the world over, are in tears because their loved Rudolph will not visit their homes this Christmas. Rudolph's nose problem has evolved into a major crisis. Several reindeer have been groomed for Rudolph's job but none are yet completely capable of performing his difficult task.

People around the world are waiting breathlessly for Christmas Eve to see who will take Rudolph's place. Everyone will be watching out their windows to see who is leading the sleigh. Will you?

Junior Hi-Lites

The members of the ninth grade are very proud of Ursula Cargill who played Mrs. Anna in East Brunswick's production of "The King and I." It's stardom for Ursula, who has given the ninth grade its first "celebrity." Congratulations from all the ninth grade!

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The eighth grade has been hit rather hard this year for one reason or another, but now it has something to brag about. The eighth grade girls have had the highest attendance record so far this year in the after school intramurals.

With all these underclassmen developing skills, the four blank spots left by graduating seniors on the twirling squad might very well be filled by these ambitious young people. We'll wait and see!

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Overheard in Mrs. Carol Lindquist's 5th and 6th period L. A. class: "To enlighten someone is make him lose weight."

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Eighth graders lose no time once they get a chance at something. The eighth grade dance committee was just formed and already, it has planned its whole dance to the last detail. By the way, the dance is in January.

EBHS BOOSTERS FETE LETTER WINNERS

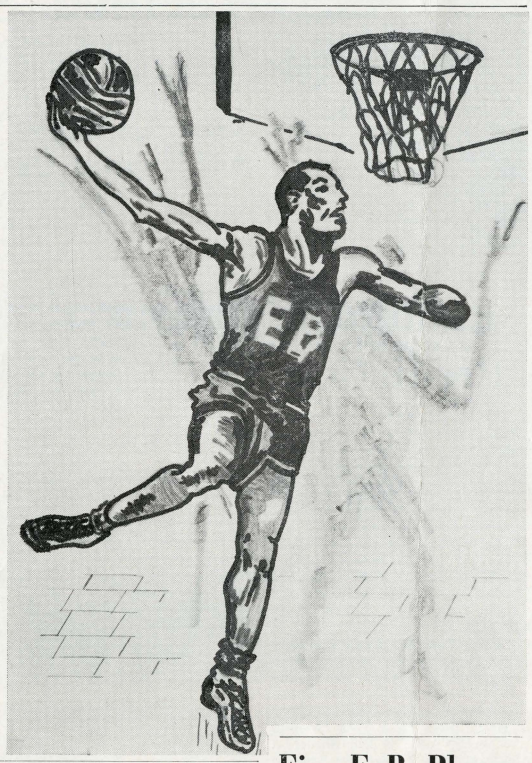
Bear Cagers Edge Franklin Courtmen

The East Brunswick High School basketball team opened its first complete varsity season on Tuesday, December 12, when it visited Franklin Township. The Bears won their first game against Franklin Township 58-53. Last year the Bears played a half varsity, half junior varsity schedule and finished the season with a fine 12-3 record. This year the team will get plenty of action with eighteen varsity and twenty junior varsity games to be played.

Coach John Emery will probably start Howard Doosey at center, Ed Scupp and Mike Rowland at the forward positions, and Joe Dobrzynski and Bill Gruver in the backcourt. This combination has good scoring power and strong rebounding ability, and the players should do well at fast-breaking.

The first team will be backed up by a strong bench, consisting of George Pressler, Steve Shafer, Mike Henderek, and Jim Rinehart. All of these boys except Rinehart, a transfer student from Philadelphia, played varsity ball last year. Scupp and Doosey should be a big asset because they are a little bigger and somewhat stronger off the boards than they were last year.

Coach Emery expects to dress the starting jayvee squad for the varsity games also. They are Tom Chrapowicki, Ken Socha (who is about six feet-six inches tall, but is not yet ready for varsity competition), Eric Berg, Russ D'Angiolillo, and Richie Stokes.



Trophies Awarded To Outstanding Athletes

Establishing a tradition at EBHS, the First Annual Fall Sports Banquet was the first of a series of dinners to be held this year. The dinner, which was held in honor of the football, soccer, and cross country teams, took place in the high school cafeteria on December 9. The affair was sponsored by the East Brunswick Booster Club.

The banquet was open to all boys who had participated in a fall sport, to their parents and to members of the Booster Club. Mr. Ed Lyons, head basketball coach at Clifford-Scott High School, was the guest speaker.

The athletic awards were presented by the teams' respective coaches.

The varsity letter winners in Cross Country were Richie Kirwin, Kris Ungern, Joe Moscar, Frank Lynn, and Harry Carlsen. Coach Lewis Horvath awarded he Most Valuable Cross country trophy to Kris Ungern, captain of this year's squad.

Those receiving varsity letters in Soccer were Nick Kuzio, Pete Bunting, Bob Smalley Wayne Weslowski, Dave Campos, Bill Toscano, Mike Silliman, Bob Slovak, Don Schallock, Ron Rozadowski, Don Salonis, Jim Koegler, and Art Amos. Dave Campos received the Most Valuable Player soccer award.

Varsity Football letter winners included Fred Bluhm Len Intravatola, Chuck Boig, Gary Henry, Bill Pitzner, Richie Aiello. Ron Opaleski, Pat Salonis, Dennis Driscoll, Rick Roe, Mike Fore Steve Shafer, Bob Ondre, Ben Suydam, Phil Schnell, Jeff Marple, Bob Euchanan. Mike Henderek, Andris Donis Ken Pearson, Bill Bruver, Jerry Marino. Doug Banker, Pete Ayers, Ed Scupp, Bob Sarn, Jim Sabo, Jeff Brown, Frank Schin, Jay Adams, Larry Bulava, trainer, and George Koffman, manager. The trophy for the Outstanding Back was accepted by Bill Gruver. The Outstanding Lineman award went to John Adams. Bob Sarn received the Most Improved Player trophy.

E. B. County Champs Host To Hunterdon In Match Opener

The East Brunswick wrestling team commenced formal practice earlier this month with thirty-four promising varsity and junior varsity matmen showing up. Although a greater part of the turnout was comprised of optimistic veterans, the new additions were considered valuable assets to the squad in that the aspirants might include a number of prospective champs.

Among the group were Mike Fore, Roy Hutchingson and Fred Bluhm, who earned a second place in District competition; Bill Toscano. Tom Pugliese, who earned a second place in District competition; Jim Rushan, Howard Hawks, Bill Besnier, John O'Neil, Joe Mennona, Ed Cardinali, Glenn Griffen, Bob Cutting, Frank Schin, who earned a second place in District and County competition; Jeff Brown, Bob Smalley, who earned a second place in County competition; Malcolm Wright, Richie Aiello, who was a District Champion, County Champion, and Outstanding Wrestler; Pete Bunting, who was a District Champion; Mike Watson, Steve Yuteofsky, Rick Schnell. Phil Schnell, Charles Wristen, Donald Scotty, Ray Strictland, Joel Bodrogi, John Seymore, Ed Emens, who was a District Champion and earned a second place in County competition; Bob Sarn; and Norman Velge.

The past 1960-1961 wrestling season was one of wide success and triumph, ending with seven wins and four losses. Despite this outcome, however, EBHS hopes to beat Hunterdon Central, Piscataway, and a few other tough teams which were "dashed on the rocks" last year. Coaches Jay Doyle and Sal D'Amico envision triumphs over these teams this season which supports the belief that a better, stronger, squad has returned from the previous year.

The first official match schedule for this season was with Hunterdon Central at EBHS. Perth Amboy follows, and then the county tournament which E.B. won last year.

Ski . . . or Not to Ski

by Kris Ungern

With the Christmas holidays attaining a position of prominence in the minds of E.B.H.S. students, the inevitable possibilities of snow loom ominously in the distance. The views of students concerning snow differ greatly.

Some like it because it initiates the closing down of public schools. Most, however, argue that snow causes the school year to become extended, thus cutting into the summer vacation. Whatever views students may have on this aspect of snow, they concur on one point; they detest performing the menial tasks inherent in the advent of snow.

A few brave individuals, however, use this natural phenomenon to their advantage in their quest for excitement and adventure. These hardy souls, braving the elements of nature, endeavor to engage in winter sports.

Anxiously awaiting the first signs of snow are the skiers. These persons join the mass exodus to the mountains, utilizing the facilities of the various ski resorts, and enjoy such exciting activities as waiting in the endless lines that form near the ski lifts, drinking hot chocolate, and enjoying the comfortable ambulance trips to the hospital, which are a result of **"minor"** skiing mishaps.

The scourge of all skiers is the "novice." The novice, refusing to let himself become demoralized by the sight of the countless victims of accidents being towed down the slopes in toboggans by the Ski Patrol, assumes a confident manner, proudly displaying his newly purchased attire. Narrowingly missing fellow skiers and scattering ski-instruction schools, he initiates his methodical elimination of skiing advocates.

Those who deplore this aspect of the previously described sport usually form the hard core of skating enthusiasts who enjoy an occasional dip in a semi-frozen lake or the screaming siren of the ambulance as it rushes them to the nearest hospital.

As for me, I'll take Chinese checkers!

More TRIVIA ON TOAST

A Girl Views the Game of Basketball

by Joan Shipers

Boys are always saying that girls know nothing about sports . . . (sigh) I am no exception! We girls have a real problem When we go to games, we try to look and act intelligent as if we knew what was going on. **(Ed. Note: Some don't care. They have other interests.)**

Take, for instance, last Tuesday . . . our first basketball game . . .

There I sat, trying to look interested and "all-knowing." I just knew I should have looked up the rules of basketball before I left home . . . but naturally I forgot! Soon my date would begin talking about the shots, plays, downs, penalties, etcetera, and I'd have to remain here sitting bored and sort'a scared, shaking my head yes, or no.

Just as I was ending my conversation with the girl next to me with the pretty blue pull-over, the adorable bufon hair-style and the luscious pastel shoes, and the girl in front of me and the pert one in back, I realized the game was about to begin.

Two boys came to the center of the floor where a small circle was painted. The cute, young man with the loud striped shirt got between them and tossed the ball into the air. Both boys jumped and tried to get the ball. Of course, it's always the tallest boy with the longest fingers that gets it. This depresses me! The shorter boy never has a chance!

The boys were in action! Scupp threw the ball at Doosey who was day-dreaming. It bounced off his head and out of the court. Then they got it. **(Ed Note: Feel the contempt.)**

Shafer tried to get it away from the short, fat boy. You should have seen that short fat boy run! He went between Shafer and Rowland straight past Henderek to the basket! Well, I knew he'd get those points.

Then that cute, little man with the striped shirt came again . . .

We had the ball then.

Oh, excuse me, what were you saying? Oh, yes, I think the game was very exciting, thrilling, and I loved to watch it. Yes, of course, I understood everything that went on.

Thank goodness there was only 19 seconds left to the half. I couldn't stand it any longer without a break. There went Gruver down the side. Rinehart did a great job keeping the other guys away from Bill—blocking. Gruver side-stepped the red-head and aimed at the basket . . .

Buzz!!

What! Why didn't we make that basket? Well, why not? Oh, well, there was still another half to go—unfortunately!

(Ed. Note: Thanks to Joan for her feature! Among other things, she knows her way well around a basketball court.)

Five E. B. Players Honored In Paper

The final touches were put on East Brunswick's first year of varsity football competition when members of The Daily Home News sports staff, in selecting representatives to their annual All-Middlesex County football team, honored five Bear players.

Those cited were **Bill Gruver,** senior end, named to the first team; **Mike Fore,** senior end, named to the second team; **Gary Henry,** junior end, named to the third team; **Bob Sarn,** senior tackle; and **Ken Pearson,** senior back, named to the list of Honorable Mentions.

Nominations were made by opposing coaches on the basis of the ballplayer's part in the functioning of the team and athletic prowess and ability he displayed therein as an individual.

On the whole, it is a most remarkable and outstanding achievement for EBHS which was sporting its first genuine varsity team.

The **Campus Courier** both lauds and salutes Mr. Jay Doyle, director of our team, and the five honored players; Bill Gruver, Mike Fore, Gary Henry, Bob Sarn, and Ken Person—key factors in an altogether fitting and proper end to an unequivocably successful season.

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